RY LATE FROM THE SOUTH ATLANTA

selved advices from South America, b thip Maria, Captain Little, at this port, and by way of Rugland, to a very late date. Our acfrom Buenes Ayres are to the 7th of Novem-, Rio de Janeire to the 22d, and Bahia to

The Journal do Commercio, published in Rio, wes, without comments of any kind, translations of es from the Loudon Times, on the slave trade, m the Courrier du Havre, on European emiing the necessity of the establishment of a line steamships between Portugal and Brazil. For proces a company had been formed, under the of the "Euse-Brazilian," and their two first were to be called one the Queen and the

Several fatal cases of hydrophobia had occurred. The ship George Hudson was up for passengers and freight to Australia The papers contain no poitical or other news of importance

The accounts state that there had been much exent on the subject of the elections in Brazil, which were said to be going against the govern-

A treaty of commerce and navigation between rank and Peru was ranked on the 18th of Oscober. On the 20th of Ostober the Emperor of Grank resided the committee sent from England by the Society of Primits to any before him a manifesto not the slave trade or railway concessions had been granted to the any represented by Dr. Cochrane, allowing a for the commencement of the works.

- encemous number of auctions had taken place of in Ostober, amounting in the aggregate to 1,000.

o in October, amounting in the aggregate to 1000.

To reads in the interior were almost steally imble, and this circumstance, added to the exwant of labor in gathering the coffee, had of the most serious consequence to the planters, as elections for President of Buenos Ayros had the in favor of Dr. Alsina, who was understood to favorable to the system of unrestricted commence, which, it was expected, in conformity with resolutions of the Chamber of Deputies, would carried out to the fulcat extent. General Urquit, the extereory, was residing in the province of interios, and appeared to have given up all idea of covering his former position, contenting himself the feellewing gentlemen had been selected for instry:

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Bantista Pera, Minister of Finance
José Maria Flores Minister of War and Marine,
Busnos Ayres Packet, of the 6th of Nevem-

he installation of H E. Dr. Valentin Alsina, as Go-ser and Captain General of the Provines, took place anday hat After having taken the customary eaths, h. addressed the Homorable Chamber of Representa-fin disquest and impressive terms, which were lis-ted to with absorbing interest and cordinally applauded a grewded suddicry. Pracket says:—

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coding to the latest news we have received from rice, come by the route of the Urug'tay, it appears able that certain misunderstanding; begin to be seen Corrientes and General Urugita, grave mistandings, that may produce results of great ince in the general situation of the country we likewise assured, through the same channel, mpioms of little cordulity, of disagreement, with I Urugita also begin to manifest themselves on at of the republic of Paraguay

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source of the planting of the children in Now so found floating in the river near Savannah, on nit. He is supposed to have been murdered.

**O. Wheeler has recovered of the Lowell Gas \$839, damages occasioned by the gasometer, alleged to have impregnated with gas the arm wells of the plaintiff.

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Our New Emmeship Correspondence.

Concond, N. H., Dee D., 1852.

On "Change," but not in Wall street A Prescription for Fewrish Politicians—Gen Pierce's Meeting with Senator Hunter, in Juston—The New Cabinet may or may not have been decided on—The Political Anxious Seats in need of Repairs—Who will Subscribe?—Anxiety of converted Whigs -Lecture of Gov. Bowwell-Plagiarism from the Herald-Maine Liquor Law-Desseration of its Advocates in the Legislature-List of Arrivals-

Continued Scarcity of Office Seekers, &c.

"Tempus fugit." The approaching denise of another year, me veth me to quote Latin. Verily, time flyeth. And as it flyeth, the times are changed and men change in them. Yes,

Men change with fortune: manners change with climes. Tenets with books and principles with times. In the present age of steam and electricity, things change, too, "with a rush" Men change and women change (The latter even, in some cases, are swapping petricoats for trousers) Nations change. Their rulers change Communities become restless and change their location. The population swollon countries of the Old World are constantly pouring forth their thousands to settle and impreve the vacant wastes of the New World. Politicians change also. In turning their coats they experience more change, perhaps, than any other class of the community; in turning their pockets they find less. Every body and everything is continually changing. Why should not editors and newspaper writers change, too, in the midst of all these popular and social murations? Why shouldn't they? White everything else is changing, there are some who appear to think that we are bound to remain in state 400 constantly, perpetually And this class

it is who charge the enterprising journalist with "inconsistency," whonever he happens to change an opinion. The Huralto hits the mark when it asks, "Were the American people incomistent when they elected General Taylor their President by a plurality of 140,000 rotes, and four years after choose General Pierce to the same high office." Certainly not. Our government would not be worth a straw without an occasional change of administration. Pennacock was born and breed in the democratic school of Yom Jefferson. He never seized hold of what the believes to have been the leading characteristics of the late whig party, and he has always striven to cleare unto the prominent principles in the democratic creed. Still, Pennacock is desirous to bave the opposition to his party at the head of national affairs at least one fourth of the time. As the health of the body policis and an occasional dose of castor oil, or some other nassesus medicine, so is it with the body policis; and an occasional dose of the tincture of whiggery—administered, if you please, under the name of rederalism, national republicanism, or what not—premotes a healthy action in the great democratic stomach. It causeth the too oftentimes excited pulse of Old Tammany to beat more regularly. It diminishes both internal and external heat, suppresseth fever, allayeth irritation, and at length imparted a refreshing coclasses to the political patient. He eventually regains his senses and becomes convalescent. Yes, on the whole, Dr. Pennacock is of the opinion that a four year's course of such medicine, administered during every period of sixteen years—more frequently regains his senses and troganizations, as well as a physical, became diseased and corrupted by too much rich food. An occasional observation and the product of sixteen years—more frequently indispensible. It change of the subject of work have been a server activity, and the subject of osbinet and other appointments. Of the number whe have the subject of osbinet and other appointments of the first 4th of March, what will become of the office seekors in the mean time? The anxious seats need new cushions already There is a chance that their woodwork will be worn out before that time, and what is to be done then? Can't the Haranto call on the benevolently disposed for a subscription? Let the contribution box be passed round forthwith. Some of those whigs in New York and Boson, whe ware shrewed enough to forceve the defeat of Scott,

were shrowd enough to foresee the defeat of Scott, and consequently gave a yeast support to Pleros, in the hopes of obtaining office, appear to Pleros, in the hopes of obtaining office, appear to be particularly uneasy just now, and need relief Governor Boutwell, of Massachusetts, delivered an interesting and useful lecture last evening, to a large suddence, before our Lyceum, on the best menner of obtaining an education. Although a nelf-made man—having been brought up in a country store, without collegiate advantages—Governor B. has, by his own unaided efforts, attained considerable eminence as a literary man. He is a more therough scholar than politician; the practical man, rather than the vague theorist so commen among the men of letters in this nineteenth century. It is unfortunate that there are not more like him.

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An article credited to a Cincinnati paper, which is now goir g the rounds of the democratic journals, descriptive of "the personal appearance and habits of General Pierce," is none the worse because one-half of it was pilered, bodily, from a latter written by the Herald's Concord correspondent, "W," a few weeks since. The description is extallent. How could those obscure newspapers, who have not the manliness to give proper excit, get along without the Herald's The Cincinnati editor prefaces his plagiarism as follows:— We have a picture of President Pierce, well executed on steel, which we regard as a good likeness." Not having, probably, ever seen the General, it is fortunate for the writer that he should have obtained the benefit of my slissien, in the Herald of General Pierce.

Our Legislature has been engaged, yesterday and to day, in discussing the proposed substitute for the Maine Lequer bill. As the propered of its defeat in the House increases, the "Mainesce" wax proportionately warm, and even furiour. Their seal appears to be of the same fanatical nature as that which characterized Oliver Cromwell and his diciples, the prominent actors in the Salem wischoraft and Connecticut blue law operations, the Miller delivision, Mormonism, and abolitien agitation of the present day. The law having been decided, a few weeks ago, by our Supreme New Humpshire Gourt, unconstitutional in eight several particulars, and mores recently, (as cuacted in Ruode Island,) a similar decision having been read in the United States Supreme Court now sitting at Washington, its friends here have become dennicatory, and green so far as to threaten violence to those who oppose it the Eagle. As the sinteresting summer resert has member, a Mr. Doldt, (appropriate as me, to wild in derival t

he went home Such is the "philanthropy" of fanaticism. It is thus that men of one idea, when foiled in carrying their isms, are always inclined to recort to violence in the end append a list of arrivals from without our State limits since my last. They are not numerous. Few office-seckers now come here, They appear to be waiting for General Pierce's departure for Washington to make a grand pounce upon him. Concord is some ways back in the interior of New England, also, and it will be a saving of expense, you know, for the mountain to go to Mahemet, instead of Mahomet coming to the mountain. In the last list Col. J. I. Gibb, of the White Mountains, was accidentally entered in the list of "foreign arrivals" at the Engle. As that interesting summer resert has not be the mountain to from the Granite State, allow me to correct the error. Col. Gibb is the well-known proprietor of the "Grawford House," located at the head of the "Grawford House," located the allique the location of the "Grawford House," located at the head of the "Grawford House," located at the head of the "Grawford House," located the allique the location of the "Grawford House," located the Michelson letter.) as the bear of the "Grawford House," located the Michelson of Hunter, there will be semantical with leave the state of the confidential invitation to Mr. Senator of the confi

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AT THH AMERICAN HOUSE.

WEIMBEADAT. Dec. 22.—S. B. Campton. New York; S. Bennett, Providence, R. I.

THURSDAY, Dec. 23.—W. H. Rorke, New York; B. Farnum Chelson, Mass.; Henry K. Kent. New Arbford: P. Gould. Lowel, Mass.; Jones Perkins. Danver., Mass.; J. Ames and lady. Secarappe. Me.; George Farmor. Gorbam., Me.; A. Barnes Chelson, Vi., D. F. Emerson, Wostford, Mass.; A. Church. Massachusetta.

Our Washington Correspondence WASHINGTON, Dec. 31, 1852.

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Things in Washington—The New Cabinet—The New Administration—The Business of Congress.

The old year closes auspiciously for the country.

There is a good prospect before us. We shall have a new epoch opened in the history of the country, from and after the fourth of March, or all the signs of rain are fallacious. Very considerable progress appears to have been made in the choice of a cabinet for General Pierce, since the late visit of Mr. Hunter to Beston We are informed that the only remaining doubt of his nomination for the State Department rests with himself, and that he has gone to Richmond to consult with his friends in the Legislature as to the course he shall pursue. A full term of six years in the Senate requires some consideration before exchanging for the State Department for four years. Mr. Sunter's inclinations are decidedly in favor of the Senate. Hence the movement in the Virginia Legislature in favor of Judge Barbour. The chances, notwithstanding, predominate the other way, that Hunter will accept the State Department, for the state Sights party of the South in the administration. It is not surprising that Mr. Hunter should be chosen as the premier of General Pierce. Virginia gave to New Hampehire the President at Baltimure, or General Pierce so considers it, which is the same thing. Hunter's general notions of the powers and duties of the federal government, are protty much of the same strict construction school as those which marked the course of General Pierce himself in Congress. He is, not withstanding quite a favorite with the progressive leaders of "Young America," while he is marked for standard abilities and sound discretion. We must, however, wait yet a faw days before we can conclude uson any schedule of a cabinet; for Mr. Hunter's declination, which is possible, will doubtless require an entire change of the programme.

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Of one thing, we apprehend the country may rest well assured, to wit:—that the cabinet will be a unit upon the Cubs question; for upon that practical issue it is well understood General Pierce is resolved to test the practicability and the popularity of another step forward. This, of course, rules out Mr. Buchanau, for his Cubs correspondence is by no means to be taken as foreshade wing the projected policy of General Pierce. General Cass, on the other hand, is understood as having expressed a desire to be considered out of the way. Indeed, there is every reason to believe that not one of the Baltimore candidates of 1852 for the Presidency will be included in the cabinet of March, 1853, which, prima facie, is a most excellent thing. General Pierce himself may become the most available candidate for 1856. Who knows? But, in any event, it is his polity to have a oxbinet who will be the agents of his administration, and not bis rivals for the succession, if his thoughts should incline that way. Such a cabinet as this—a united cabinet, every man recognizing Pierce as the head of it, and all-consurring in his gateral policy, and particularly in regard to Cuba, Mexice, Central America, Hayti, &c.—is the cabinet which may confidently be expected.

Congress is holding over The House appears to be disinclined to make a licutement general of Gen. Scott; but, if his friends are true to him, the bill can be recoked, and passed in its regaler order, astwithstanding it lies covered up with a mountain of hills and resolutions. With respect to the strengthening of the navy, the Cuba question, the Hayti question, the five or term alliens fund to the new Fresident, the public lands, and the Pacific railroad, we shall have some very important proceedings in the course of the next. Every important proceedings in the course of the next.

WASHINGTON, Dec 31, 1852. Gen. Pierce's Cabinet and the Washington Cabina

Mr Senator Hunter, of Virginia, having returned to the south, the cabinet-makers in that interesting village will doubtless be industriously employed. for the next eight or ten days, in vain efforts to find out the exact result of his late visit to Boston. The fact having been su posed that this visit was made at the instance of General Pierce, through Mr. A. O. P. Nicholson, of Tennessee, and that the object of the President elect was to consult with Mr Huster upon the all-important subject of the selection of his cabinet, the conclusion among the Washington cabinet-makers was inevitable that the Virginia Senator, and the particular school to which he belongs, are to be in high favor with the new administration

According to our private advises from Washington, the active politicians there, professing to know something of the movements behind the scenes, are of the epinion that the invitation for an interview with Mr. Hunter was equivalent to the offer of the State Department, and that his friends, with all apparent confidence in the declaration, say that he will sceept nothing else. Recently re-elected to a full term of six years in the Senate, where he holds the important post of Chairman on Finance, it may, too, be inferred that there is some truth in the rumer. And there are also reasons for considering it probable that Mr Huntermay be chosen as the pretier of Gen Pierce. And why not? Virginia is unquestionably considered by Gen. Pierce as having brought about his nemination, and that, in consequence, some especial recognition of her confidence in the President of her own choice is due to her. This is very clearly intimated in Gen. Pierco's letter accepting the Baltimore nomination. Hunter, too, is a man of superior abilities, a strict constructionist of the straitest sect, a rigid economist of the public moneys, a State Rights man, hostile to fillibusteriem as he is to the abolitionists, and yet standing on amicable terms with Young America

and the free soil wing of the New York demogracy. There are strong recommendations, in view of the great desideratum of harmonizing the various discordant factions of the party. But still, the ap-pointment of Hunter will be met by a sharp counter-irritation. He belongs to the ultra school of the Southern rights persion of the democratic party of the South, and was, with his colleague, Mr. Mason, and the South Carolina Senators, and Jeffersen Davis of Mississippi, and Pierre Soulé of Louisiana, among the twelve Senators who entered their

accomplished, at least by the fourth of March.

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William J. Minor. This writ of error was distalssed, with costs, under the 10th rule of the court.

Supramu Genat of the Court Status, Dec. 30 —No. 13. Samuel Sample of d. vs. Shadrach Barnes. Appeal from the Gircuit Court of the United States for Missisppi. Mr. Justice Daniel deliversa the opinion of this Court, affirming the decree of the said Girsait Court in this cause, with costs. No. 34. Horace G. Blisby et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. Rithas Foots. This cause was argued by Gov. Seward for the plaintiffs in error, and by Mr. Foots for the defendant in error. Adjourned.

DECEMBER 31.—No. 35. E. P. Calkin & Co., plaintiffs in error, vs. James B. Cocks. This cause was submitted to the court on printed arguments, by Mr. Taylor for the plaintiffs in error, and by Mr. Harris for the defendant in error. No. 36. Eanuel S. Downey, plaintiff in error, vs. James T. Hick's executriz. The argument of this cause was commenced by Mr. Badger for the plaintiff in error. Asjourned until Monday, II o'clock.

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FIRE DAMF EXPLOSION—LOSS OF LIFE.—We regret to learn that an explosion of fire dump took place in Mr F. Fegarty's celliery, at West Wood, on Monday last, burning eight persons—several only slightly, but three bedly, one of whom. Mr. Themse Weish, has since died. Two others, by the name of Schmidt, were burst very seriewaly. The explosion, we learn, was caused by sheer carelessness—the celliery had not been worked for several days and while in the act of cleaning the breast of the final air that had collected, a common lamp was raken directly into the current of foul air which caused the explosion. The depth and extent of our collicries, which are increasing every year, calle lendly for a better system of vanitiation and we hope our mixing department will be the means of calling forth the necessary information on that subject from those who understand the subject thoroughly—Petitivile, (Pa) Maner's Journel, Jan 1.

I NOTETATURE OF MICEICAN - The Legislature of Michigan will meet to day at the State Capital at Lan

(From the Albany Journal, Jan. 1.)

The canals of the State closed on the might of Desember 14, a period of 24t days from the opening, being the lengest season of navigation since the completion of the grand inland work. During the centire season there has been but little interrupties or delay on the main artery, but on the Genesee Valley line weeks have been consumed in the repairs of the dam at Mt. Morris, during which navigation **as materially interrupted, and at times wholly supposed.

The business season has been one of diversal prosperity. There was but little fluctuation in prices of any of the leading agricultaral products up to late in the fall, when a steadily supproving export demans for breatstuffs caused prices of some leading articles to advance. Bod. take the season from its commensument to the sud, it can be said that there has been comparatively but few speculative movements. The farmer has reaped a fair equivalent for his labor, the produce dealers and nippers have received a fair equivalent for their labor, and trouble, and investments, and the cammission merchant all that could be expected. Thus, not only in this, but in nearly all other branches of trade, has a legitimate traffic been carried on.

Seme weeks before the opining of navigation the Canal Board resolved to reduce the tolls on merchandine ascending the canal about 50 per cent. This with a few exceptions comprised nearly every thing but sugar, molasses and some unimperiant articles. The result has been a diminution in tells to some \$200.000 less than last season, while the total tonnage shows a very large increase over that of any previous season.

The amended tables, made up from the returns made by the Cellectors at New York, Albany, West Troy and Waterford, exhibit the business of the canals, the amount and value of property arriving at and departing from tide water

The aggregate amount of Tolls received en the canals this year was \$3,117.607; last year \$3,329,-727—showing a decrease of \$212,120

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	Product of Animals.			
6	Pork, bbls,	46,618	45,010	72.7
	Beef,	97,259	76,344	89.2
	Bacon, ibs	9,680.000	10.964.000	9.754.7
S	Cheese	82,584 000	26 8 2,000	16,347,4
	Butter	17.192,000	9.588,000	7.9027
83	Lard	8,278 000	10.814.814	and the second second
	Lard oil. galls	67.460	210,800	
		11,986 000	10.518.000	T.645.3
8	Hides	458,000	572 900	763.5
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8	Lard, tailow and oil	100	AL DESCRIPTION	10,787,9
7	Vegetable food.			
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Ŋ,	Wheat, bushels	3 670.754	8,763 666	6,754 9
а	Rye, "	472.305	288 679	279 3
	Corn. "	8,228 066	7.915 484	5.436,7
뗃	Corn meal bbis	11.983	7,065	14.1
	Barley, bushels		1,800 417	2.354.9
	Osts. "	2,469,687	8,694,313	4,894,6
	Bran & ship stuffs, Ibe.	402 484 000	44 035 000	60.225,6
	Peas and beans, bush		127,500	1238
		230,669	599 950	779 8
à	Dried fruit. lbs			
		1,488,000	1,424.000	190,5
90	All other Agricultural	products :-		
69	Cotton lbs	1.114.000	220,000	178,3
	Unmanuf d tobac. Ibs.		3,792.000	12 223 2
ø	Hemp. lbs		1,160.600	1 403.1
	Clov. & grass seed. lbs.	1,418,000	584,000	2.150 0
	Fiax seed, lbs	1 146 000	152.000	2 125.8
	Hops, 1bs	860.000	562 000	417,1
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8	Domestic spirits, gals	1 517.096	2 787 600	4.617.6
8	Beer, bbls	95	56	-,
æ	Lineced oil, gals	908		
8	Oil meal and cake, lbs.	6 392,000	6.810.000	0.050 7
				9,256,7
	Starch, lbs		2 560 000	
	Leather	7,176,000	8.204.000	6.877 8
	Purniture	1,102,000	1,046 000	1,255,9
	Agr'l implements	10,000	820,000	- The Contract of the Contract
	Bar and pig lead	88,000	26,000	11,2
	Pig iron	5,276,000	6,916,000	5,623,8
	Castings	1,580 000	2,448 000	3 055,4
,	Machines and parts	280,000	148,000	
	Bloom and bar iron	22,126.000	\$3,350 000	14.993,9
	Iron ware	_	4.000	
	Domestic woellens	1.019,000	834 600	187.6
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3	Domestic salt	13,164 000	12,816 000	9,817,1
		1,325,000	10,010,000	841,1
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Ġ.	OTHER ARTICLES.			
	Live cattle, hogs and		***	***
øl	encen Ita	5.378.000	868,000	150.1

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Floor. bbis.

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Rye.

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215,928 138,088

Corn.

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2,000 899 4,247,175

Corn meal bbis.

36,949 29,172

Barley, busheds.

1,417,827 1429,332

Oats.

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1,214,678 11,845,019

Bran and shipstoffs ibs.

Peas and beans, bush.

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4990 55,459

Clover & grass seed, ibs.

12,106 59,745

Elegs, ibs.

100,647 143,257

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Domestic spirits gals.

804,801 637,405

Beer, bbis.

146,641 143,257

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MANUFACTURES.

1148,668 1,230,284

Furniture, ibs.

116,967 177 16,943

Report ibs.

27,795 50,168

Castrogs, ibs.

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Other articles. 2,823,406 2,705,783 2,837 666 Total...... \$45,474,697 \$63 927,508 \$67,288,376

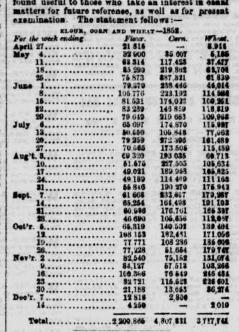
RECEPTION OF GOVERNOR SEYMOUR, OF CONNECTION, AT ALBANY.—GOV Seymour, of Connectious, was received last evening, on his arrival by the train from the East, in a manner becoming his position and his eminent civio and military services. A matienal salute greeded him from this side, as he alighted from the cars on the other, and during the passage of the ferry best across the rivar. He was received en landing by the Albany Republican Artillery. Gaptain Fredendail, and by Engine Company No. 6, who were out in uniform and with torches. Gov Saymour being conducted to an open harenche, was executed by the Artillery through Broadway, State and Engle streets, to the Executive Manaion—the fromm with torches enillading the bartuche on the way. Before alighting Gov Seymour tendered his acknowledgements briefly and sheppily, to the military and fremen, for the unexpected honor of the reception. The whole office was carried out in a manner highly creditable to the military and fremen who united in this demonstration in honor of the distinguished guest — Albany Argus, Jos. 1.

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Salmies were fired in Providence, last weak, in honor of the ererthrow of the Maine Law, through the desiston of Judge Curtis.

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ment of the amount of flour, wheat, and corn, passing the look during the season of navigation the present year. It is divided into weeks, and will be found useful to those who take an interest in each matters for future reference, as well as for present examination. The statement follows:—



Unnedlan Items.

Ann Walker died of obelera in the Lunatic Asylum, Toronto, on the 20th inst.

An anti-slavery meeting was held in Toronto on the 23d inst., at which many speeches were made on the subject of alavery—"Unste Tom's Cablin" serving for a general text.

The free privilege granted to the Journal of Education, a short time ago, has been extended to the Canadian Agriculturist, and that paper will now pass through the pest free of postage.

The Monitour Canadian states that Paul Mayer, of Riviere des Prairies, made maple sugar on the 5th instant—an instance of mildness in the Canadian winter season we believe a linest unprecedented.

The Stratford News reports a fatal so sident which happened last week near that place. A lad named Patrick Geary was killed by the uppositing of a wagos, which he had borrowed from a neighbor.

The News reports also the accidental death of a farmer, Mr. George Killes, of Downie, by the breaking of a wheel of a threshing machine, which the deceased was attendire.

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The telegraph from London to Windsz will shortly be completed, and then there will be a direct communication to Halifax

The denizens of Whitby are taking the initiatory steps for the construction of a railway from Port Whitby to Sturgeon Bay. At a recent meeting of the committee, a chairman, secretary, sorresponding secretary, and treasurer were appointed.

The St Catharine's Journal reports a melancholy occurrence which took place in that town last week. Miss Fitzgerald, a young lady whose father was killed a year ago by falling from a leased wagon, had for some time past been observed to be exceedingly depressed in spirits, and on Wednesday last left her home in the evening, and did not return. She had gone to Pert Dalhousie, and thrown herself into the water at the pier.

Coffee Circular.

Our coffee market, since the early part of the excrent month, has been characterized by a great degree of inactivity, not more unusual, he ever, thangenerally prevailentially included as far as possible, creating new obligations unlessuader circumstances of strong indusement. Notwithstanding the absence of demand either real or specialities, holders have preserved throughout the month a degree of firmners, indicating conclusively thate convictions in a more favorable state of things, with the opening of the spring trade and the increased facilities for getting supplies to the West that will then be afforded by the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad, and by other channels of inland communication. They are strengthened in this conviction by the general character of their advices from home and from foreign markets, by the unexampled presperity of the country, the abundance of money, and the enhanced value of most of the leading commodities of trade.

The importations of this year at this port show a failing

Bage.	
Importations in the year 1852—Rio 235.053 Legusyre, Java, &c	248 946
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Decrease of imports this year	58,868
Java 2270 Laguayra 250	
	86,160
Stock same time last year-Rio	38,000
Deficiency this year	1 899
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Baltimere, Dec. 31, 1852

Downestic Markets.

Camuridae Cattle Market Dec. 29—At market, 1.178 estite—about 1,000 beeves and 173 stores, consisting of working exm. cows and calves, yearlings, two and three years eid. Prices.—Market Beep-Exten \$5 50 per cwt., let quality. \$6: 24 quality. \$6: 25 a \$6 56; 35 quality. \$4: 24 quality. \$6: 25 a \$6. Hidden—\$5 per cwt. Patres—\$1 a \$1 56. Galv Brins—10c per 1b Tallow—\$1 56 a \$8 per cwt. Yeal. Calves—\$0. \$0 a 57. Barrelland Cattle—\$4 a \$4 50. Stores—Working oxes. \$76. \$3. 90. 67 a 101; cows and calves, \$21. 25. 30. 34 a \$7 50; yearlings, \$6 50. 6 a 7; two years old. \$3. 9, 10 a 14 50; three years old. \$3. 9, 10 a 14 50; three years old. \$3. 9, 10 a 14 50; three years old. \$3. 9, 10 a 14 50; three years old. \$3. 9, 10 a 14 50; three years old. \$3. 9, 10 a 14 50; three years old. \$3. 9, 10 a 14 50; three years old. \$3. 9, 10 a 14 50; three years old. \$3. 9, 10 a 14 50; three years old. \$3. 9, 10 a 14 50; three years old. \$3. 9, 10 a 14 50; three years old. \$3. 9, 10 a 14 50; three years old. \$3. 9, 10 a 14 50; three years old. \$3. 9, 10 a 14 50; three years old. \$3. 9, 10 a 14 50; three years old. \$3. 9, 10 a 14 50; three years old. \$3. 9 a 14 50; three years old. \$4. 15 50; and the years years old. \$4. 15 50; and the years years old. \$4. 15 50; and the years years old. \$5. 9, 12 a 31. Working over \$5. 0 a 1 50; and years old. \$7. 9 11 a 14; three years old. \$7. 9 11 a 14; three years old. \$7. 9 11 a 14; three years old. \$7. 9 10 a 14; three years old. \$7. 9 1 a 14; three years old. \$7. 9 1